

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Jan. 16, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 75

Relations Center To Deal With Various Problems

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor

A Human Relations Center has been established here to deal with problems arising from racial, religious and socio-economic differences.

The Human Relations Center is the result of a union between the International Student Center and the Office of Religious Affairs.

Jon Dalton, coordinator for religious affairs, said the union does not represent a "compromise of the functions of any group" since each will retain its own individuality. Dalton said the groups joined when they found they had common interests.

Concern Cited

"The thrust of the Human Relations Center is a concern for and relating to broad issues on campus." He added, "We are concerned about all the different phenomena that characterize students today: religious, racial and socio-economic diversities."

He said the center will be campuswide in its outlook and that he is expecting "some feedback from individual students."

Dalton said the significance of the merger is that "The University realizes that human relations on campus is an important area that needs consideration, and that for the first time the University has officially recognized the importance of volunteer programs."

The Office of Volunteer Programs, a department now operating from the Human Relations Center, will be concerned with such projects as tutoring.

Plans Listed

Dalton said he hopes to ask minority groups on campus to help sponsor a series of "small group workshops" where students can discuss problems they encounter.

An open forum also has been proposed in which students could become "aware of the problems in communication that diversity causes."

While Dalton said he expects "some feedback," he added that "There are some things I am concerned about and will act on regardless of whether I have a mandate to act from the students."

Dalton's co-workers at the center are Alan Wame, director

of international student affairs, and Anna Bolling, director of volunteer programs. The Human Relations Center will have no over-all director.

The center is located on the first floor of the Student Center in space formerly occupied by the Housing Office.

Cesar Chavez To Speak At 'Nonviolent' Seminar

By CHUCK KOEHLER

Kernel Staff Writer

"The Nonviolent Way"—a series of seven seminars scheduled here—will feature Cesar Chavez, leader of the grape-pickers' strike.

Also scheduled to appear are Dr. Gordon Sahn, author, sociologist and Catholic philosopher; and William D. Herod, recently returned from relief work in Vietnam.

Chavez and Dr. Sahn also will appear at antipoverty forums scheduled on campus this semester.

The "Nonviolent Way" seminars will be sponsored by the Committee on Peace Education and Research, a group comprising 13 UK faculty members. The committee is not an official organ of the University.

Schedule Announced

The seminars scheduled by the committee so far include:

► A Jan. 28 meeting featuring William Herod, characterized by the sponsoring faculty group as a "war resister and member of the Christian Church."

► A "University Dialogue" on Feb. 11 to discuss "the disengagement of physical scientists, social scientists and engineers from works of violence and social degradation."

► A seminar on Feb. 25 featuring Cesar Chavez, who is scheduled to discuss "Nonviolence and the Struggle for Social Justice."

► A second "University Dialogue" series scheduled for March 11, and a "Community Dialogue" planned for March 25.

► A seminar on April 8 to feature Wendell Berry, novelist, poet and member of the English De-

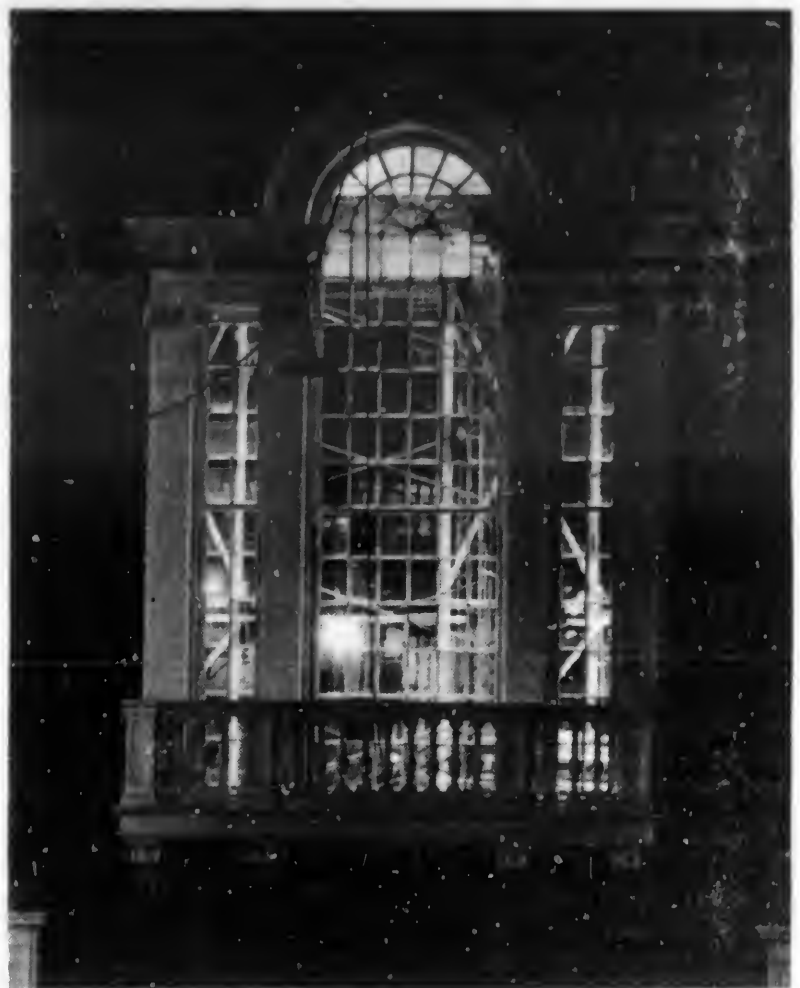
partment, whose topic will be "Why I Believe in Nonviolence."

Sahn Added

Gordon Sahn, a sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts, was a late addition to the schedule and his speaking date has not been announced. He is a board member of several national peace organizations.

The seminars are described more completely in a brochure available from Dr. Lewis Donohew in the Journalism Building

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



In-Novation

This view from the outside shows that work is proceeding on the renovation of the interior of Memorial Hall. The building is scheduled to get upholstered seats, new lighting and new carpeting for the aisles as well as new air-conditioning. The hall will seat 900 persons when the work is completed.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Law Students Speak To Classes In Fayette County Schools

A group of students in the College of Law has formed a speakers bureau for junior high and high school civics and history classes in Fayette County.

The bureau is headed by Larry Roberts, Lexington senior in the College of Law. Roberts said speakers in the bureau might be made available to schools in adjoining counties in the future, depending on the speakers' class schedules.

In addition to Roberts, speakers are Gregg Wehrman, Covington; Wayne Shepherd, Corbin; John Adams, Leslie E. Renkey,

Robert S. Smith, all of Lexington.

"We explain the various aspects of the legal system. For example, we might outline what takes place from the occurrence of a crime on through the levels of trials and appeals," Roberts said.

"Some of the ninth and tenth grade students have difficulty understanding the role of the criminal lawyer. They take the attitude, 'Why does he defend a criminal?'" the chairman of the college's law forum noted. "We remind the youngsters of

the right to trial by jury granted in the Constitution."

Roberts said the speakers conduct question and answer sessions and provide answers to numerous questions involving the juvenile.

"They want to know what happens to a juvenile if he's convicted of stealing a bicycle. They ask about juvenile court procedures. They want to know about Kentucky Village and other detention homes for juveniles."

The bureau has been conducted on a limited scale to date, but plans are being made to expand it, Roberts said.

Appalachia: Other America Again Forgotten



Kennedy In Appalachia

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the problems of Appalachia. The author is a former student at UK and accompanied Sen. Robert Kennedy on his tour of Eastern Kentucky last February. He returned recently to update his assessment of Appalachia's problems.

By JOHN ZEH

"The Other America, the America of poverty, is hidden today in a way that it never was before." —Michael Harrington, 1962.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Eight years ago John F. Kennedy learned how poverty was hidden in Appalachia — campaigning through the grimy mining towns, promising that with his administration the federal government would help the vast mountain region.

The war on poverty he

launched has poured nearly eight million dollars into the area encompassing parts of 12 states from southern New York to central Alabama. Appalachia came to symbolize the most pressing item on the nation's social agenda short of urban troubles. Visionary federal and private programs were seen as its hope.

John Kennedy had planned to return in December 1963 to gauge the effect of the poverty program's promises. He went to Dallas first, and the trip was never made.

Last February, Robert Kennedy took up his late brother's task, tramping up the hollows of Eastern Kentucky to get a first-hand look at rural poverty. In the battered Fleming-Neon High School gym, he saw students hold a banner reading "Don't give us any more promises. We can't eat your fancy

promises." That was the substance of what Kennedy learned from the whole tour.

Federal Programs Fail

Now, as the freezing winds of another winter approach, the failure of federal programs is again obvious. The government's grand solutions have soured. The other America in Appalachia is once again becoming forgotten—hidden, in Harrington's words.

Americans still sweeping up after ghetto riots haven't realized that the urban disorders were in a way a violent consequence of rural poverty. Migration from the farms to the cities creates and complicates many big-city problems.

People like Edward Breathitt (head of President Johnson's advisory commission on rural poverty and, now, the Ford Foun-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

MR. DeYOUNG:

JOB SECURITY FORCES PERSONAL COMPROMISE

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"Is Business Bluffing Ethical?" is a recent article which appears in the *Harvard Business Review* (January-February 1968). In that article the author, Albert Z. Carr, raises some difficult questions about the nature of competition among business organizations and about the relationship of a person's ethical and moral standards to the conduct of daily business. Several examples of conflicts between ethics and "business sense" were cited. Let's consider a concrete example.

Tom was a sales executive with a Southern firm. He told of an instance when he had lunch with one of his most important customers, a Mr. Colby. At the time of their meeting, the state was having a very heated political campaign over which Tom and Colby were of different persuasions. Colby mentioned that he was treasurer of the citizens' committee supporting the candidate Tom opposed. Before the two men got down to business, Colby asked if he could count on Tom for a \$100 contribution to the Lang campaign fund. Tom's reaction was the following: "Well, there I was. I was opposed to Lang, but I knew Colby. If he withdrew his business I could be in a bad spot. So I just smiled and wrote the check then and there."

Upon discussing the matter with his wife, Tom found that she was bitterly disillusioned with the business world because it could put such pressures on a person to go against his own values. Tom's perception of the incident was that "it was an either/or situation. I had to do it or risk losing the business."

Mr. Carr suggests that such situations are part of the "game" which governs the business world. He goes on to compare ethical standards of business organizations today with the ground rules of a poker game. "That most businessmen are not indifferent to ethics in their private lives, everyone will agree. My point is that in their office lives they cease to be private citizens; they become game players who must be guided by a somewhat different set of ethical standards."

Finally, Carr cites a Midwestern executive as saying "So long as a businessman complies with the laws of the land and avoids telling malicious lies, he's ethical. There is no obligation on him to stop and consider who is going to be hurt. If the law says he can do it, that's all the justification he needs. There is nothing unethical about that. It's just plain business sense."

Mr. DeYoung, the student whom business wants for its management ranks is not interested in playing games where he must maintain two identities and two sets of ethical values—one as a private citizen and one as a businessman. I would be interested to know how you personally reconcile the conflicts between your ethical beliefs and your "business sense."

Sincerely yours,

David G. Clark
Graduate Studies, Stanford

David G. Clark



Dear Mr. Clark:

Indeed there are some men of the calibre you cite in business; probably in greater number than most responsible executives know.

I suspect also that there are many instances where a man like your sales executive, Tom, compromises his personal "ethics" to make a sale. But wasn't he trapped by his own supposition? Didn't he write-off his own company's integrity, along with the history of the customer's satisfaction with their product line and service backup, when he wrote the check?

It strikes me that a little intestinal fortitude, and a tactful remark about his own political convictions, would have brought the issue to a proper test: business based on quality products and service *versus* "bought" business.

If the man won't make the test, then he ought not to make business a whipping boy because he chose to compromise his own standards. If his employer won't stand the test, then his choice is obvious: quit, and join a company whose standards measure up to his own. In the long run he will have done himself a favor because an ethical man, who is competent, always is in high demand. A posture aligned with high standards will gain more respect of significance than any setbacks sustained through loss of a few sales.

As for the Midwestern executive who equates business' ethical standards simply to compliance with the law—it being implied that this falls short of what society would expect—I question both his awareness of the law's comprehensiveness, and his insight into most businessmen's motivations.

Responsible executives don't make decisions on the basis of legal permissiveness; of seeing what they can get away with at the risk of courting punitive actions at law, or the public's displeasure. Those are negative yardsticks, and the thrust of business thinking that involves moral judgments is affirmative.

Check product specifications, for example, and see how many exceed standards established by regulation. *Results:* a better

quality product, greater performance, longer life expectancy.

Take re-training and re-assignment of employees to better-paying jobs requiring greater skills when automation phases out various work slots. *Results:* more highly-skilled employees, better-earning potential, greater job security.

Consider the direct personal involvement of more executives, and the application of their company resources, in efforts to deal effectively with such urban crises as ghetto unemployment. *Results:* more local employment, a step toward self-help, a broadening base for stability.

None of these actions are compelled by law . . . they are taken voluntarily by businessmen acting under the compulsion of their personal ethics. It is the beliefs underlying such actions that I regard as the criteria for responsible businessmen's ethics. Critics may question this criteria as self-interest. I'll buy that. It is. But it is *enlightened* self-interest which is simply good "business sense," and reflects the ethical standards that broadly prevail in our free society.

The point is that in business, ethical standards encompass not only questions of personal conduct and integrity, but the whole range of business' activities with the public as a whole. Yet in the final analysis it is always the individual who must make the decision; a decision that will reflect the influences of one's family life, religion, principles gleaned from education, the views of others, and one's own inherent traits of character. It is these factors that show up in a man's business decisions, not the other way around. The man, therefore, who maintains his own convictions and sense of moral values will be a better businessman, and will find that there really is little problem in developing a business career without fear of compromise.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience

in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Sentimental Rod McKuen Offers Love And Humanism

By LEE B. BECKER
Editor-in-Chief

Rod McKuen, super-romantic poet and lyricist, is popping up most everywhere.

"Lonesome Cities," "Listen to the Warm," and "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," his three most recent collections of poems and lyrics, may be found in almost every book store.

And his records are coming out of Warner Brothers-Seven Arts studios at an almost unbelievable rate.

The dear little man (is that hair really natural blond?) has even found his way onto the late night Johnny Carson Show.

People Listen

The discrepancy between what the man is trying to say and what he actually says is a bit uncertain, but the fact is that when he talks, lots of people listen. If "Lonesome Cities" isn't on your neighborhood bookstore shelf, it is probably because the Random House publication has sold out, and the same may be true of the records.

Warner Brothers released an album entitled "Each Of Us Alone" late in the summer which featured McKuen's lyrics sung by Glenn Yarbrough. This was followed in the fall with "Lonesome Cities," poetry from McKuen's book put to music. Early this year "Home To The Sea," (music

by Anita Kerr, words by Rod McKuen, The San Sebastian Strings) made the scene.

Poetry Syrupy

As a poet, McKuen is a flop—straight out.

"Lonesome Cities," which was released last year and is his most recent book, is syrupy, and sticky. He has a fetish for the four letters l-o-v-e. Hardly a poem lacks it.

But as a lyricist, he makes it, with the help of correct musical accompaniment.

The "Cities" album is effective, and in places, even more. "The Art of Catching Trains," first piece on the recording and prologue to the book, flows with the "Lonesome Cities" theme: "Sometimes I feel I've always been just passing through. On my way away, or toward. Shouting alleluias in an unseen choir or whispering fados down beneath my breath waiting for an echo not an answer."

Raspy Voice

In McKuen's raspy, high-pitched voice, this passage stimulates empathy.

And, perhaps for other reasons, empathy is near at hand when McKuen, in "Morning, Three," describes a morning-after scene in detail: "Rolling now together in our bedroom world we'll map out elbows and each

other's backs. There are some parts of you that have no highways. Hairy forests cover even well-worn paths . . ."

For some reason, several of the more harmless lines of the poem are left off the record. And it suffers.

The Glenn Yarbrough-McKuen album is perhaps the easiest to listen to, or sleep to, as you choose.

Offering a more masculine voice than McKuen, but still going easy, Yarbrough is there and more. Some of the syrup is gone, while the strong points of the music and words remain. "I'll Catch the Sun" is a most notable example.

Song Suffers

"Home To The Sea" also suffers from the vocal, but in a

manner different from any of "Cities." The voice, whom we are forced to call "anonymous" ('cause McKuen isn't telling), is too strong, too deep, too hard for the words. I just couldn't bring myself to believe such a barrel of a man was all that hung up. And even if he were, he would cry differently.

But the music is terrific, and the San Sebastian Strings redeem the whole thing. Again, the album comes off as very relaxing. McKuen is offering a humanistic solution to the problems of the world. It is simple, by his own admission, based on love and honesty.

"My hair is almost white from lying in the sun," he says in "Venice." "I'm tired of being next to you just to engineer a tan. I'd be the same man pale."

But even McKuen seems to admit that his solution may not work in the 1960s and '70s. It may be as outdated as "Travels With Charley" (Steinbeck) and "On The Road" (Kerouac).

"I do not think Godot will come tonight. But all the same I leave the window open," he says in "Berkeley" ("Waiting for What?" on the album).

But, again, maybe that's all OK. McKuen is a lyricist, not a poet, and we really haven't come to expect too much from the lyricist. Sgt. Pepper hasn't fully caught on yet.



Kentucky Review Released

EDITOR'S NOTE: The autumn edition of the Kentucky Review goes on sale today at all campus bookstores. Copies can also be obtained in Room 111 of the Journalism Building.

By LAURA DERR
Kernel Arts Critic

The autumn edition of the Kentucky Review, combining short stories, poetry, creative photography and critical articles, is overall a work of high quality. The Review includes exciting and varied poems, ranging in subject and focus from cynicism to the sea and vitality. In certain poems, however, the imagery is so personal as to be difficult to understand.

The short stories are all very good and experiment with naturalistic, psychological and archetypal approaches. Extremely different in style and statement, the two critical articles which appear are nevertheless both studies of scholarly value.

Shutter Successes

The photography selections of Van Deren Coke and Dick Ware, which add grace to the cover as well as the inside of the Review, prove that photography and art can become one. Van Deren Coke's selections create exciting new pictures out of old subjects, and Dick Ware's nudes are exquisite, combining light and shadow to achieve original and lovely effects.

Certain of the contributions are very memorable for one reason or another. Charles Fothergill, in his poem "My Students," characterizes in a particularly apt way the contemporary student:

And now they sit
Like the cannibals of apathy
Without the freedom of passion

And the gift of tears.

Karen Kemper's short story, "The Thing Without a Name," is a fascinating study of the name-

less fear in a young boy's mind, which requires only solitude to overthrow his rationality. In a work that is psychologically honest and probably a part of the experience of every child, she manages to get at a deeper fear, an almost mythical fear of what is not known, but only felt. A framework of tension and building suspense achieves this effect.

Kenner Weighs Pound

"The Rope in the Knot," Hugh Kenner's critical study of Ezra Pound, is at first a puzzle to the reader. Kenner's style is very complicated and highly intellectual. The idea of patterned imageries, however, which he conveys through a series of what seem to be intellectual wanderings, is not one to be easily cast aside, once grasped.

Some parts of the Review, admittedly, are not of equal quality. But all are well worth their place in this publication. It is an endeavor of University status, and promises with this edition to continue to be so in the future.

SCUBA DIVING CLASS

The YMCA is offering a Snorkle and Scuba diving course beginning February 18 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographic Society.

The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Those who qualify will become certified divers.

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

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Misappointment

The Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission is fast approaching a crisis stage that should concern not only Mayor Charles Wylie and the city's board of commissioners but all Lexingtonians.

Either the commission is going to have to step up its activities against discrimination or cease to have the support of the black community.

This more than anything else is the main issue in the current dispute over the reappointment of Julian Hutchinson last week to his position on the commission by Mayor Wylie.

Mr. Hutchinson, who has demonstrated on several occasions his unwillingness to investigate alleged discrimination, is a symbol of what many blacks feel is a too timid approach on the part of the commission to race problems.

That discrimination exists in Lexington in various phases of its life cannot be denied. In fair employment, in housing, in representation on government boards, it exists although there has been advancement in all three areas.

But Lexington's Fire Department, for example, does not have a single Black employed. This is

a shameful aspect of city government when one considers that about 30 percent of Lexington's population is black. It is a condition that should concern all city officials, most of all, Commissioner Harry Sykes.

We may be approaching a time when all these considerations of race will be irrelevant. But we are not there. We are still in a period in which a main concern of the community has to be the undoing of a structure of segregation built over a century, and race obviously cannot be ignored during this interim.

Dr. George Hill, a member of the commission and a professor at the University of Kentucky, put his finger on that fact Friday in a talk before the city commissioners when he said that the black community wants a strong, effective commission.

He was calling for racial consciousness and responsibility and progress of the right kind, not the kind leading to separatism, hatred, and greater inequity. An effective commission can guide this community down the path of racial harmony, and city officials would be wise to listen.

The Lexington Herald

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Historical Step

With the fear of a period of national conservatism setting in and the possibility of its setting back recent educational progress, it is heartening that a black history course has been approved for this semester at UK.

Members of the Black Student Union had sought to establish the course last year but ran into administrative red tape and some actual hostility within the history department. As a result, they settled for the Arts and Sciences 300 course taught last semester on a more or less makeshift basis and which was a disappointment to many of the students who took it.

The new class, "The Negro in American History," should provide

a more scholarly format for an area of American life that has been so badly neglected by our educational system.

The new course should be valuable to Blacks in their quest for an identity, but more importantly it should help to reduce the poverty of knowledge among white students about Blacks' contributions to our society and their historical role.

We can only hope, however, that the course itself will be a more enlightened pursuit than its title indicates. Many Blacks, especially students, have developed a hostile attitude toward the word "Negro" and its associations with the past.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I'm sorry to learn of Charlie Bradshaw's decision to resign as head football coach of the University of Kentucky. So now, because of this decision to leave, and before he does, I'd like to put into print a personal testimony that endorses the religion he preached at UK for seven long seasons.

Last fall Dave Kindred of the Louisville Courier-Journal authored an excellent article on Charlie Bradshaw, the true believer. His story told about the man, his boyhood, his background and his beliefs. He echoed Charlie Bradshaw's philosophy perfectly with quotes that said great football players come from good homes and are the sons of straight-arrow parents who instill in their children the sense of pride and accomplishment by the examples they set themselves.

But Dave Kindred's article said the people of Kentucky have been deceived too long. And, indeed, the cold facts upon which his story was based seemed to draw two lines unequal. One, the Charlie Bradshaw dream which was ex-

emplified by the ideology he preached and the other the reality of the win-loss record he produced.

So now he's leaving UK, and the nonbelievers will bask in the glory that they were right about this man all along. His philosophy is hogwash, they'll say. There's no such thing as "inner resources."

Though I'm in a different corner of the world and in an entirely different profession, I beg to dispute their claims.

While a student at UK and even as sports editor of the Kernel, I must honestly admit I found his credo hard to accept. But now as an infantry platoon command, stationed at Con Thien on the DMZ in Vietnam, I see that Charlie Bradshaw belief in winning being put into practice everyday. The actors this time are not full-ride scholarship holders who can pick and choose from countless college offers, but 18- and 19-year-old combat veterans who "draw from within" for 13 months and not just on fall Saturdays through November. That creed is carried out here, by infantrymen in Vietnam and the victories here are measured in steps taken

toward peace and not in the standings of the Southeastern Conference.

It's ironic, I know, that this philosophy should come to light in Vietnam and not in Lexington, Ky. But if in some small measure that philosophy is followed here and, as a consequence, we move toward a justifiable and honorable peace because of it, then who can really say it never worked, let alone never existed.

Yes, then, the nonbelievers might retaliate, then let Charlie Bradshaw command a unit in Vietnam. And yes, I'll answer, we'll serve under him with pride.

2/Lt. Phil Straw
"L" Company, 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines
3rd Marine Division (Rein).
Vietnam

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Computerized, depersonalized, man is playing a numbers game into oblivion. Or so we are told. How often is it heard that our mass society is but a mindless blob wherein individuality is crushed and conformity is the essence? Idealism and sensitivity are often said to be incompatible with the steam roller machine

of the mass society. Such feelings are understandable but are only as relevant as each person decides they shall be. Sure this is a tough society. It's big. The competition is often rough. But just as courage is not the absence of fear but rather the conquering of it, so the true test of individuality is not dwelling at Walden Pond, but overcoming the computer. It takes no real effort for one to maintain his individuality where there is no real challenge to it, just as it is easy to be holy in church. But by facing the challenge of our mass society and choosing Being rather than Nothingness, thinking rather than mindlessness, man transcends his own weakness and refuses to use idealism as an excuse for escapism or sensitivity as an excuse for weakness. For neither idealism nor sensitivity, both sorely needed, are very relevant in the vacuum of dropoutism. But by being maintained in spite of great challenge to them, they make our mass society not a dead end but rather a living means.

F. Charles Gillihan
Law Student

Tuition Battle May Hit California Again

By PHIL SEMAS

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—California may be heading for a repeat of last year's big battle over tuition at state colleges and universities, which have traditionally been "tuition-free."

The scenario is familiar. The University of California and the California state colleges have asked for more than Governor Ronald Reagan wants to give them. And the UC Regents are already talking about turning to other sources to make up the difference.

The university wants \$341.1 million in tax funds, an increase of \$49.9 million. The state colleges want \$285.2 million, an in-

crease of \$60.9 million, over last year.

This doesn't include money for salary increases or building construction. The university wants to increase salaries by between 4.7 and 5.2 percent. The colleges, whose salary scale has been slipping in recent years, want an increase of 12.6 percent. No dollar costs have yet been given for these increases.

For the first time, higher education will be dipping heavily into tax funds for construction money. The November defeat of a bond measure that would have given the universities and colleges each \$100 million for buildings means that higher education

will be battling with local school districts for the \$100 million that is expected to be available for statewide construction.

When the Regents approved the university's budget at a meeting in November, Reagan warned them that their budget "cannot be approved by the state; there just isn't the wherewithal." Criticism from Reagan and some of his supporters on the Board brought a defense of the budget by the chairman of the finance committee, who reminded Reagan that "Last year we were able to obtain more money when the state wasn't able to give us all we asked for."

One Regent wondered wheth-

er that might mean another hike in student fee charges, but he was assured that a fee hike would be viewed only as a "last resort." But that did not set to rest visions of last year's tuition battle.

In 1968 the university asked for \$311 million from the state, but Reagan and the legislature cut that back to \$291 million. To make up the difference Reagan tried to persuade the regents to institute a \$400 tuition charge.

That would have ended more than 100 years of "tuition-free" higher education in California, and the Regents refused to do it. But students do pay "fees" of \$240 a year and the Regents did agree to raise that to \$300.

The controversy set off a wave of student protests and marches to Sacramento in protest, but they did no good. With radical students at Berkeley hoping to resurrect the campus' activist tradition in 1969, however, a tuition fight could set off even more

militant protests this year.

If Reagan decides to push again for an increase in student charges, either in fees or tuition, he'll probably find the Regents much more receptive than they were last year. Recent changes in the Board's membership have given Reagan much more influence among the Regents.

The most important of these changes is the replacement of former Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, a strong foe of tuition or fee increases, with the new Republican speaker, Robert Monagan, who favors instituting tuition based on a student's ability to pay. Lt. Gov. Robert Finch will also be leaving the Regents to be come Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Although he usually supported Reagan publicly on issues like tuition, he was often a moderating influence in private.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR
CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

Seven Seminars To Make Up 'The Nonviolent Way' Series

Continued from Page One

and from Dr. Joseph Engelberg in Room MN502A of the Medical Center.

The Committee on Peace Education and Research was formed three years ago and has held two nonviolence seminars since.

Dr. Joseph Engelberg, UK biologist and unofficial spokesman for the group, said the committee was formed after he attended in 1966 a peace march in Washington protesting American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Dr. Engelberg said that after the Quaker-sponsored march several of the protestors spoke with

a legislative aide who was also an ex-marine.

"The aide was upset about the pointlessness of the war," said Dr. Engelberg. "He asked us what we could do about it. After I returned to campus I realized that it was not just a question of one war, but of all wars. Later, a group of us (facul-

ty members) formed the committee."

The seminars are open to the public. Those who expect to attend are asked to register on a form provided in the brochure. Individual research work in the area of war and peace may be arranged through members of the committee.

IFC To Publish Fraternity Newsletter

The Interfraternity Council distributed during finals week the first issue of The Kentucky Fraternity, a publication directed to UK fraternity men.

The newsletter, staffed by fraternity members, will be published monthly, IFC president Barry Ogilby said.

Ogilby added that the publication would be a permanent one to inform fraternity members of the activities of IFC's member organizations.

The IFC president said his group is considering expanding the paper to provide news of sorority activities as well.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills during the spring semester. The class will meet two hours each week on Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 205, Commerce Building. The first class meeting will be on Wednesday, January 22. Practice will be directed toward improvement in speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. Other emphasis will include scheduling of study time, note taking during lectures, reading for main ideas, and studying for examinations. The only charge for this voluntary course is the cost of the booklet to be supplied. Students may enroll by calling at the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.

Joseph Ceo, viola d'amore and James Bond, harpsichord, assisted by Nathaniel Patch, Piano, will appear on the UK Faculty Recital Series at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Student Directory supplements are now available in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

"The Manchurian Candidate" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Tryouts for "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney, the next production of the Department of Theatre Arts, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, and again at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19. The cast requires 13 men and 15 women of all types and ages. No stage experience is necessary. Also needed are singers, dancers, and musicians who play the guitar or accordion. The play, directed by Charles Dickens, will be performed in the Guignol Theatre, Feb. 21, 22, 28 and March 1 and 2.

Coming Up

There will be a spaghetti dinner Sunday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 151 E. Maxwell, sponsored by the Dental Hygiene class. Cost is \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Student Center and the Complex cafeteria January 22-24 to talk with interested students. The 30 minute Language Placement Test will be given at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. on January 22, 23, 24 in Room 119, Student Center. Please sign up for test with the Peace Corps Representatives.

There will be a UK 4-H Club meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday in Room 103, Student Center. Mr. Madden, economics professor, will be the guest speaker.

"Who's Killing the Church?" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union Mid-Winter Retreat, to be held Saturday at the Springs Motel, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$2.25, including incheon; deadline is January 15. Call 252-5393 to make a reservation.

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Ray Plans Academic Changes For Players

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

John Ray was hired as head football coach to win football games.

The ex-Notre Dame aide accordingly has plans and ideas for upgrading the football program. And armchair quarterbacks have generously given their views

on what should be changed and how to change it.

But one of the most sweeping changes that's been virtually overlooked will be in the academic field. Ray feels it is a vital part of his program.

"We're going to change quite a few things," Ray said. "We want the student body to be

proud of the team."

Off-Season Changes

One change will be giving players more time on their own during the off-season.

Doing this serves two purposes. First, it will give the players more time for study. Secondly, it will help give them a

fresher outlook when football season rolls around.

"These boys aren't here just to play football. They're here to get an education so they can be a success after college. In the world they're going to be in competition with non-football players.

"We don't occupy their off-season too much, if we did they'd be sick of football. For me to demand all a player's time just isn't fair."

Housing Changes

As for other phases of the non-football changes, Ray noted that the housing arrangements for athletes would be revised. He said he thought the football players should be mixed with non-football players in the dorms.

Under the Bradshaw administration, the football house, Wildcat Manor, was abandoned and players moved into the dorm system. But they were still housed in one building.

Ray and his staff have made definite announcements about

the players' academic performance.

"We won't tolerate cutting class," said Ray. "I've already informed the team about this. In my eyes, it's the same thing as cutting practice.

"We're also going to check them about every two weeks. We'll try to find out if there's something troubling them, and help them get straightened out."

Football Will Be Complicated

Ray has definite views concerning players lost for academic reasons. "We shouldn't lose anyone."

Although attempts have been made in the past to help football players with their academic burdens, not much success has been made.

But Ray's players have made as much success in the classroom as they have on the field. At Notre Dame the football players maintained a high scholastic average. He expects the same here.

IM Basketball, Swimming Start

The first night of the intramural All-Campus basketball tournament must have caught some people sleeping.

Of the 14 games played, six were forfeited.

Boyd Hall No. 2 edged out the Lawmen, 35-32.

The Barristers overwhelmed the Second Year Rejects, 49-22.

Donovan 3-F downed Phi Kappa Tan No. 2, 50-28.

The Sama Medics overcame Haggins C-2, 45-29.

Kirwan 4 knocked off Haggins D-1, 56-39.

Donovan 3-R edged the Moreland Raiders in the closest game

of the night, 27-26.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon socked the Panthers, 51-15.

Misfits won a 33-27 decision over Tower A-20.

The Lemons, Chicken Hearts, PDC No. 2, Bearcats, Shawnee-town Shawnees and the Mountaineers won by forfeit.

The swimming schedule for Memorial Coliseum pool has been announced.

The pool is reserved for faculty and staff on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m. and on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Faculty, staff and students

can swim on Mondays from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Students are admitted from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and 6 to 9 p.m. on Sundays, and families are allowed from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Faculty, staff, students and families can swim on Thursdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Female faculty and staff are set for Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and male faculty and staff for Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Argento's Defense Lauded

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Phil Argento hurried into the Wildcats' locker room and immediately began undressing for the practice which was to begin in two minutes.

As he slipped into his practice togs, Argento, 6-2 guard and captain of the Wildcats, began to talk. He talked about the team's recent performance against Georgia, one in which Argento turned in an excellent defensive performance, holding Georgia guard Jerry Epling to only four points.

"We played good team defense," said Argento. "I had a lot of help from Mike Pratt off the high post on switching situations."

"You need help guarding a good player because you get a little tired," Argento said. "Epling is a pretty good player."

Coach Adolph Rupp had praised Argento for stopping Epling, who up to the Kentucky game had been averaging 19.8 points a game. "Phil deserves a lot of credit for his defensive performance," Rupp said.

Epling hit on only one of six from the floor and was two-for-two from the foul line.

Both Rupp and Argento gave the UK fans due credit for their performance at the Georgia game. "Give the fans credit for this win," Coach Rupp said. "They deserve it."

"Never in my life have I seen fans pick a team up as

they did in the Georgia game. That's one of the biggest reasons that I've stayed here."

Argento said "I was a little tired but when the crowd started yelling I forgot about it."

Argento may need a little yelling to pick him up Saturday when the Wildcats take on Tennessee. If UK plays a man-to-man defense, chances are the job of guarding Tennessee's top-notch guard Bill Justus will fall to him.



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Campus Interviews January 22



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'Forgotten' Appalachia Still Has Problems

Continued from Page One

dation's Institute for Rural America) believe that the nation's rural problems must be solved before the urban crisis can ever be alleviated. The reasoning is simple: Improving existing city life will only make it more attractive to young people in rural areas. Their migration will further complicate urban living, and further deprive rural areas of young minds and bodies it desperately needs.

It should be clear that the urban crisis has made solving the rural crisis even more important. But while some gains are being made in the ghetto, children still go hungry in Appalachia; the consequences of a bread-and-beans diet are etched

on children's faces. Strip-miners still exploit the people and their land. Men who want to work cannot find jobs. And whatever good might be possible is jeopardized by the country's fiscal failures and the war in Vietnam.

War Affects Poverty

Attorney-author Harry M. Caudill ("Night Comes to the Cumberlands") draws a poignant parallel to the war's effect on the poverty program. Noting that President Lincoln promised to ease hunger at the end of the Civil War, Caudill pleads, "In the name of all that is just and sincere, let us use some of the money we are now devoting to the destruction of Vietnam to

reconstruct portions of our country that have suffered in peacetime as drastically as that unhappy country now suffers in war."

The nation's economic boom has in large measure passed Appalachia by. The culture of dependency on welfare is more firmly entrenched than ever, despite President Johnson's 1965 declaration that "the dole is dead."

Coal mines have been either closed or mechanized. Men who knew no other work go jobless or, if lucky, are placed in government make-work projects that allow them barely to eke out an existence or train them for jobs that don't exist.

Disunity, delay, and duplica-

tions are hampering efforts to help the war. Courthouse gangs hold the purse strings on federal money and attempt to run out the handful of dedicated people like the Appalachian Volunteers and VISTA workers who have helped restore hope to the people.

One-Room Schoolhouses

The average adult has not completed the seventh grade. Three-fourths of the children who start school drop out before graduation. Low salaries cannot attract competent instructors. One-room schoolhouses still abound.

Appalachia is a beautiful land rich in natural resources, but ironically the area's beauty and

wealth have contributed to its paralysis. Absentee mine owners extract the minerals and the profits. Forest land goes unrestored. Streams are polluted; rivers become torrents after rain erodes the earth scarred by strip-mining. Landslides imperil people living on the mountainsides. "The inventory of ravished earth is growing daily," says Caudill.

Anyone who visits Appalachia now can see—or will be shown—the benefits of the private and public benevolence heaped on the area since 1960. New schools and highways are under construction or already in use. Efforts are being made to improve school systems. Medical facilities are more accessible. Food stamps allow the poor to purchase more food than their welfare checks would allow. The dropout rate has declined.

But existing programs and visible benefits serve only to make the misery even more invisible. Mass hunger and violence are gone, but the peace that has been restored is an uneasy one. The rest of the nation has thus far failed to bring to "the other America" a decent share of the affluence it takes for granted.

Nation Observes King's Birthday

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The widow of Martin Luther King announced plans Wednesday for a memorial center to her husband, as religious and political leaders throughout the nation attended ceremonies to observe his birthday anniversary and urge that it be declared a national holiday.

"What we see beginning now," Coretta King said, "is no dead monument but a living memorial filled with all the vitality that was his, a center of human endeavor committed to the causes for which he lived and died."

Mrs. King made the announcement on what would have been her husband's 40th birthday. King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968.

Following the announcement, entertainer Harry Belafonte spoke at memorial services at Ebenezer Baptist Church where King conducted services with his father, the pastor.

Other speakers included Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus started King's first big non-violent protest.

The speakers and some of the congregation then paraded to groundbreaking ceremonies at the

site of a low-rent housing project to be called Martin Luther King Village. A wreath was placed on King's grave at South View Cemetery.

Elsewhere:

In New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Manhattan Borough Pres-

ident Percy E. Sutton signed a petition urging the President and Congress to make King's birthday a national holiday. A group plans to present it to President-elect Nixon in February. Sutton suggested it may be opposed by "many Southern people who did not see him (King) as a figure of world peace."

Roman Catholic Parochial schools in New York held memorial services. Several suburban communities suspended classes in their schools.

In Pittsburgh, any student with written permission from his parents was excused from public school for the day.

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15 Students Candidates For Fellowships

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

Fifteen UK students have been invited for interviews in Louisville Jan. 19 with a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Committee.

The students were nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships by faculty members in their respective departments here.

It is expected that about half the UK nominees will survive

the Louisville interviews to receive further consideration from the National Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship Program.

The 15 UK participants in the Louisville interviews on Sunday will be:

Gerald Campbell, physics; Xenia Culbertson, botany; Virginia Fowler, English; Stephanie Holschlag, anthropology; Carol Hoskins, chemistry; Karen M. Kemper, English; Karen Lee Kimber, French.

Donald E. Nute, philosophy; Sue Glenn Powers, chemistry; Richard Keenus Preston, chemistry; Anne L. Staley, English; Bruce Waddell, physics; Martin L. Wheeler, microbiology; Ann May, chemistry; and Michael Farmer, sociology.

To be eligible for nomination for a Wilson fellowship, students must be seniors in colleges or universities, must show "unusual promise" and be interested in college teaching as a career.

The Wilson fellowships provide a living stipend of \$2,000. Married male fellows with children receive an additional al-

lowance for dependents, and up to \$1,000 is allowed for tuition costs.

The Wilson foundation also will identify about one thousand outstanding college and university seniors judged likely to succeed as first-year graduate students.

These seniors, while they will not receive Wilson fellowships, will be recommended to graduate schools throughout the United States and Canada for consideration for locally administered grants.

The Wilson foundation includes all of Kentucky in its Region VII, along with Tennes-

see, Arkansas and Mississippi.

UK's 15 representatives in Louisville on Sunday is a greater number than any other school in Region VII will send to the interviews.

Vanderbilt University will send 11 students, and Bellarmine College will send nine.

WHAS Crusade Grant Provides 90 Scholarships

The College of Education will offer 90 scholarships to special education teachers during the 1969 summer session as a result of the recent grant of \$34,000 by the WHAS Crusade for Children fund.

The program is designed to assist local, public and private administrators who are planning special class programs for September 1969, and to provide additional experience for those teachers already engaged in special education.

The number of scholarships in each professional education area are:

Educable mentally retarded-35; trainable mentally retarded-

15; physically handicapped-10; perceptually handicapped-five; speech and hearing correctionists-10; supervising teachers-five; and teacher's aides-10.

Preference will be given to those applicants with a teaching certificate based on a degree. A limited number of teachers with a minimum of 96 semester hours will be admitted, however. Past scholarship award recipients also are eligible.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Albert S. Levy, Department of Special Education, College of Education, by March 28.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

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LOST—Black 100% Cashmere overcoat at Tri Delt formal. Please call 233-0754. 16J3t

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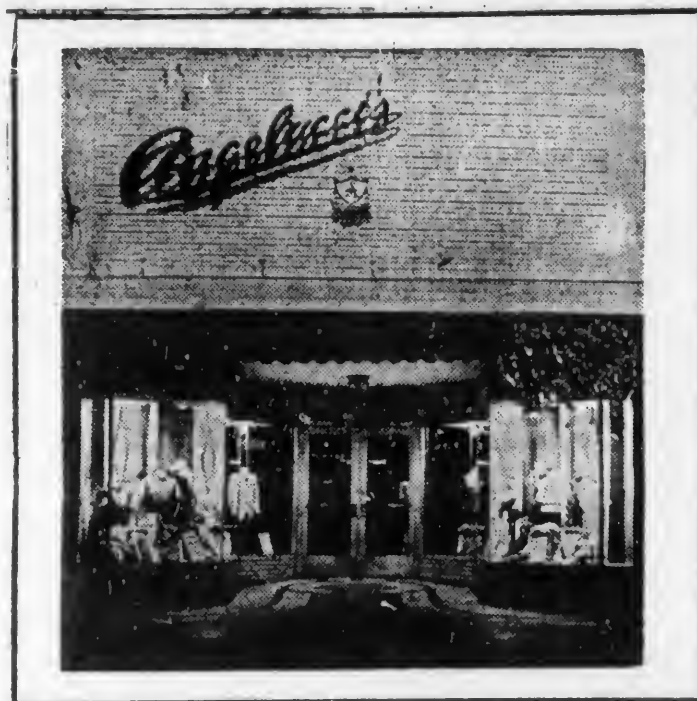
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